Free Showing Saturday
Campus Review
11 a.m., Wise Auditorium

The TJC Pow Wow

Yearbook Deadline
Moved To
Nov. 25

VOL. XXXX - NO. 5 TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964 12 PAGES

TV Networks To Carry Band, Belle Performances

Television cameras will focus on the Apache Belles and Apache Band during halftimes of two colorful football games in Alabama and Texas.

One game will be televised nationally on CBS. The other will be seen across the South on NBC.

BLUE-GRAY CLASSIC

The Belles and Band will perform Dec. 26 at the Blue-Gray football classic in Montgomery, Ala. President H. E. Jenkins announced the trip.

The two groups will return to Dallas Nov. 29 for an 11-minute halftime show in the Cotton Bowl during the professional football game between the Dallas Cowboys and Green Bay Packers.

"Since the Cowboys have won three of their last four games, the game could be a sellout if they beat the Washington Redskins this weekend," says Apache Band Director Eddie Fowler.

The annual Blue-Gray game, sponsored by the Montgomery Lions Club for sight conservation, is between two teams of college all-stars from the northern and southern halves of the United States.

In a letter to President Jenkins, Allyn McKeen, general manager of the Blue-Gray Association, Inc, said the Blue-Gray game has had "some of the outstanding groups in the country in its halftime shows."

EXPECTS GOOD SHOW

He said that no previous performance should "surpass that of the Tyler Junior College Band and Apache Belles..."

The Packer-Cowboy game will be televised nationally by CBS and carried over Tyler television station KLTV, according to Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

Kickoff time is 3:05 p.m., central standard time, with the halftime starting about 4:15 or 4:30 p.m.

UNDER LIGHTS

"Because of the late starting time," says Belle co-director Alfred Gilliam, "the halftime show may be under the lights because of late-afternoon shadows."

The two groups will rehearse at 10:30 a.m. in the Cotton Bowl Nov. 29 and will leave for Tyler immediately after the game.

At the Blue-Gray game, to be televised in all southern states on NBC, the Belles and Band will give an eight-minute halftime performance.

They will depart Tyler about 1 p.m. Christmas Day and arrive at Montgomery early the next morning after a 12-hour drive by chartered bus.

Thanksgiving Holidays To Be Nov. 26-27

Day and evening students will have Nov. 26-27 off for Thanksgiving.

Registrar Edwin Fowler discredited a campus rumor that "a holiday is given if the Apaches beat Kilgore during Homecoming."

Song For Birdsong

By CARROLL MURPHY

The 70 members gathered for rehearsals of "Can You Tell Me Where To Go?"

As one of the directors sat in the audience and awaited the opening curtain, the lights dimmed.

An ancient chant rang in the wings. On stage the players came, carrying a cake ablaze with candles.

"....Happy Birthday, Mr. Birdsong," the voices wailed.

Birdsong squealed with delight.

The booty included a set of 12k. gold cuff links, a China doll imported from a local 5 and 10, and a 24"x36" card proclaiming "Feel 10 years younger in five minutes," by replacing Rudolph Valention's photograph with a picture of the Beatles.

Outstanding Alumnus Award To Be Announced Saturday

The third annual Outstanding Alumnus Award will be announced Saturday at the 5:30 p.m. barbecue in the Rose Garden Center.

An exes committee will select the recipient before the barbecue, but his identity will be secret until presentation of the award. On the committee are Mrs. Mary Wallace, Leo Rudd, Truman Mizzles, and Dr. Hub Rowden.

Jack Pollard, former president of the Ex-Students Association, says "to say the recipient of this year's award is an exceptionally fine person is an understatement."

Past winners of the award are Dr. Jim Vaughn, Tyler physician, and Byron Tunnell, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives.

Dr. Vaughn, first recipient, was graduated from TJC in 1932. He is second vice-president of the Board of Trustees and also a trustee of the Vaughn Foundation. Among numerous contributions the foundation has made to TJC are new library furniture and Lilly Mae Vaughn Dormitory furniture.

Homecoming Includes Planetarium Showing

The homecoming welcome mat Saturday will be two steps longer for exes. A special showing of "Life on Other Worlds" at Hudnall Planetarium and open doors to campus buildings are new for homecoming.

Exes are invited to a free showing at Hudnall Planetarium from 1-2 p.m. Planetarium Director L. L. Friedman says the show deals with the "fascinating possibility" of life on other planets.

"Doors will close promptly at 1 p.m.," he warned, "and there can be no admittance afterwards."

Buildings open for exes to see include the Main Building, Academic Building, Technical Building, and Apache Gymnasium. Faculty members will be in each building to greet exes.

Registration for exes will be in the Teepee from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and in the Rose Garden Center from 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

The homecoming parade, under the direction of parade chairman Fred Head and Student Body President Neal Stokey, assembles at 2:30 p.m. on the parking lot behind Wise Auditorium and leaves for the downtown area at 3:30 p.m.

Parade route is down Fifth Street to South Broadway and then to the courthouse where it will end with a pep rally.

The Apache Belles and Band will lead the parade. Following will be cars carrying college officials, beauty candidates, and units representing various campus organizations.

The annual barbecue will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Rose Garden Center. Ticket chairman Jack Pollard promises an "abundance of food and an unusually fine recipient" to receive the third outstanding Alumnus Award.

A section of seats will be roped off in Rose Stadium for the convenience of exes who go from the barbecue to the Kilgore-TJC game at 7:30 p.m.

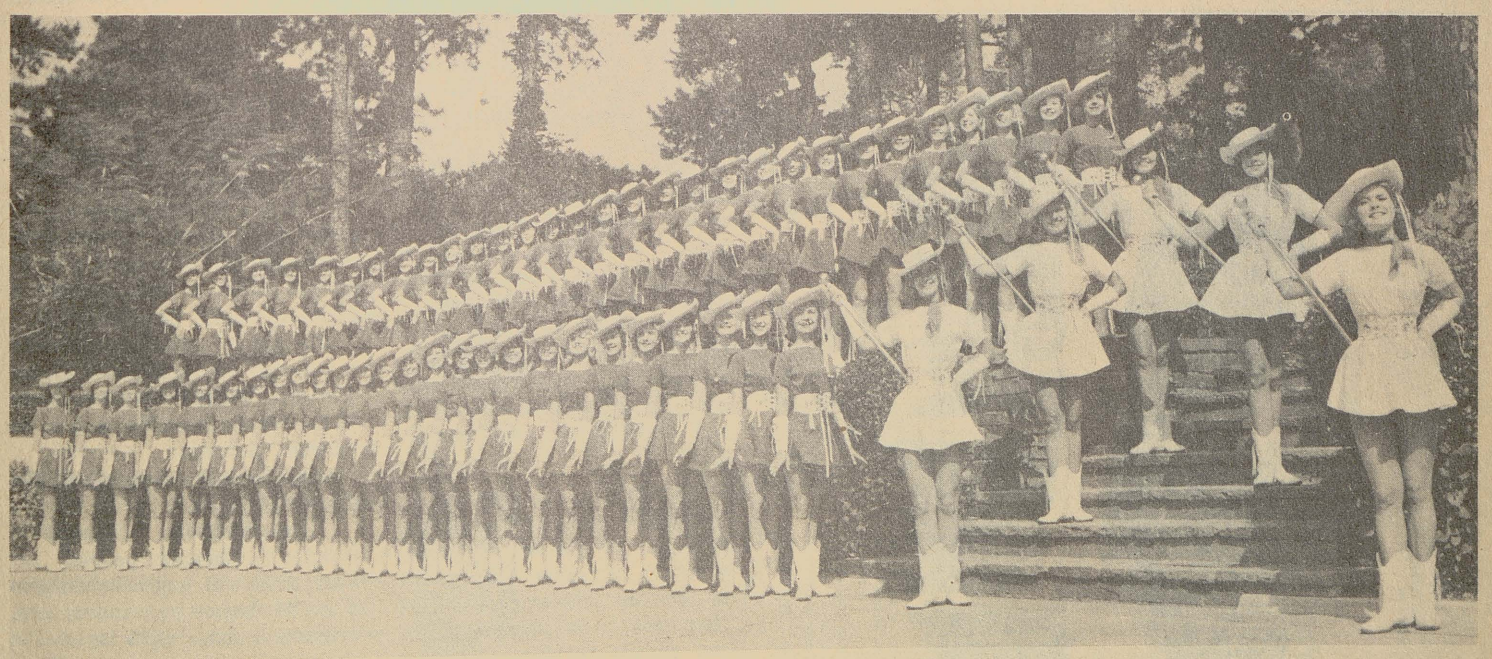
At halftime fans will see two nationally known teams of beauties at their best: the Tyler Apaches Belles and Kilgore Rangerettes.

Van Horn To Speak To Student Body Tuesday Morning

The New York Giants wanted him, a congregation in French Camp, Miss., got him, and TJC students have an opportunity to hear him.

At a special Thanksgiving assembly Tuesday at 10:42 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Van Horn will speak to the student body.

Van Horn, known as a fascinating, temperately stern, outspoken speaker, according to Presbyterian Bible Chair Director Harry Miller, "fills his church twice every Sunday with people who won't speak to him during the week."



DOUBLE HALFTIME TREAT
Kilgore College's Rangerettes join Belles for halftime show.

SAME SMILES, FIGURES — DIFFERENT NAMES
Apache Belles still radiate traditional Apache spirit.

Yearbook Schedules Pictures Tomorrow

Individual pictures for organization pages of the Apache yearbook will be made tomorrow in Wise Auditorium from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m., according to Yearbook Editor Miss Gloria Hoffmann.

Retakes of student pictures will also be made. Miss Hoffmann says a list of necessary retakes is posted on the bulletin board in the Main Building.

Apache Belles, sorority and fraternity members, and Apache Band members should have their pictures made, says Miss Hoffmann. Miss Hoffmann reminds students that the deadline for purchasing an annual has been moved to Nov. 25.

Professional Photographer Rolan Crawford will take the pictures. Each print will cost $1.25.

Two Exes Groups Will Meet Saturday To Elect Officers

Two exes groups will elect officers during homecoming activities Saturday.

The newly formed Ex-Drafting Students Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Technical Building, says Drafting instructor Jack Betts.

The Journalism Exes Association will meet at 2 p.m. in the Journalism Lab, Academic Building, says Secretary-treasure Miss Liz King.

Registration tables will be set up in the Teepee for both associations before the homecoming parade.

Student volunteers will sit at the drafting table, says Betts, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Rosalind Flowers of Tyler will be in charge of the journalism table from 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

Ten members attending the organizational drafting meeting elected Douglas Roberts of Tyler chairman until permanent election of officers.

Roberts, draftsman for Humble Oil and Refining Company, is a 1957 TJC graduate.

Outgoing officers of the Journalism Exes are Julian Bishop of North Texas State University and page editor of the Campus Chat, president; Ralph Russell of North Texas State University, vice-president; and Miss King of Tyler, society reporter of the Tyler Courier-Times - Telegraph, secretary-treasurer.

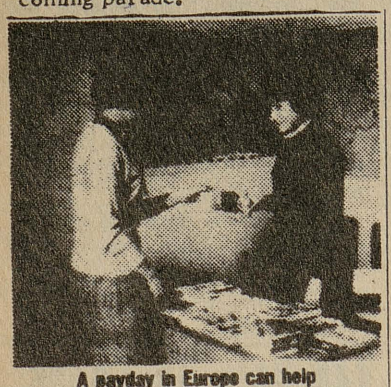
Betts says at least 50 drafting exes live in the Tyler area. Letters telling about Saturday's meeting have been mailed to all exes for whom there are addresses.

After the journalism meeting, exes will ride in the homecoming parade beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The annual barbecue for all TJC exes will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Garden Center Building on the East Texas Fairgrounds.

SIX FOR VICTORY

Leading cheers for the Apaches at Saturday night's homecoming game will be left to right: sophomores Claudia Hopkins of Terrell, Gabriel Camacho of Dallas, Head Cheerleader Jerry Jane Gilmore of Dallas, Eddie Edwards of Lancas[ter] and freshmen Bettye Shoulders and Bennie [Gilmore], both of Dallas.



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VISIT SCANDINAVIA, GREECE

Speech Instructors See Foreign Theate

By BECKE DOYLE

Their eyes light up at the mention of Scandinavia, Japan, Greece, or Canada.

For Dr. Jean Browne, head of the speech and drama department at Tyler Junior College, and speech instructor Lawrence Birdsong, these are places filled with a rich history of the theater—places they have been.

"The more you learn about the theater the more you can put into action" says Dr. Browne, her voice infectious as she talks about one of the loves of her life.

Her story of theaters abroad began in Stockholm, Sweden, two years ago after Birdsong told her of the Drottningholm Court Theater just outside the city.

"It's just like a real Sleeping Beauty story" the two agree.

And indeed it is.

The Drottningholm Theater was built as a court theater at the end of the 17th century. Closed a century later because of wars, it was 200 years before Drottningholm re-opened.

But like Sleeping Beauty, the theater was destined to lie dormant until the kiss of a prince—in this case a man seeking a painting—would awaken it.

In 1921 a man got permission to enter Drottningholm Court Theater. What he found was one of the bonanzas of the century to theater scholars.

Dr. Browne described the theater:

"Drottningholm became a mecca to theater people, for everything was just as it had been when the theater was closed. Sets, costumes, and scripts lay as if in anticipation of being used. These provide the most nearly complete history of the theater the w[orld] has found."

Dr. Browne found Jap[an] land of contrasts from her S[can]dinavian travels.

She fell in love with ev[ery] thing from the "kabuki" (peop[le] theater to the "No" (class[ic] theater.

But she was most enthr[alled] with the Burnaku puppet th[eater] with its life-sized puppets, b[eau]tifully costumed.

"It was all in old class[ical] Japanese," she continued, "n[ot] neither the people nor I knew w[hat] was being said, but the story [was] told in the program just as [in] operas are."

She spoke of the class[ic] "No" theater with awe: "It[s] of the highest forms of dram[a] the world where emotions [are] completely in wooden masks[.] describing how an actor cre[ates] his effect, Dr. Brown explai[ned] that he must know the exact [de]gree to tilt the mask and his [act]ing must be perfect, "for me[n] casting a shadow across [his] tilting the head makes the [mask] seem to change expression."

Of a different nature were dramas Birdsong experienced [on] his tours.

Concentrating on the "[Sound] and Light" theaters in Fra[nce], Egypt, and Athens, he rec[ounted] the story of the Palace of V[er]sailles told completely [with] sounds and lights—"What a p[er]formance."

"Picture if you can a sp[ot] light speaking eloquently in p[lace] of a person," he says.

"Sound and Light" perf[or]mances are created by ligh[ting] only areas where action [takes] place.

As an imaginary actor w[alks] down a Palace Hall, lights [go] on and off as he "goes" thr[ough] the hallway. If he "stands" [by] the door, the light sheds its [light] there.

Other "Sound and Ligh[t]" Birdsong saw include Cham[bord] in the chateau country [of] Tours, France, and the P[y]ramids and the Sphinx, and [the] Acropolis in Athens.

Three Sophomores Eligible For Phi Theta Kappa Membership

Three sophomores have become eligible for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society, announces Sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

They are Robert William Barger, pre-law student of Tyler, Miss Donna June Wood, liberal arts major of Tyler, and James Thomas York, pre-medical student from Mineola.

They became eligible by maintaining a 2.5 or better grade point average, says Miss Exum. Barger has a 2.73 grade point average, Miss Wood 2.56, and York 2.80.

Twenty-eight students are members of Alpha Omicron, TJC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. The faculty elect members on scholarship, leadership, character, and service, according to the sponsor.

Membership in Phi Theta Kappa cannot exceed 10 per cent of the enrollment of the college. "But," says Miss Exum, "we never have 10 per cent of the enrollment in Phi Theta Kappa."

Students must be carrying at least 15 hours to become eligible, but members can carry 12. Students in secretarial training and technical courses are not eligible.

Purpose of Phi Theta Kappa, only junior college honor society endorsed by the American Association of Junior Colleges, is to promote scholarship, develop character, cultivate fellowship, and render service, says Miss Exum.

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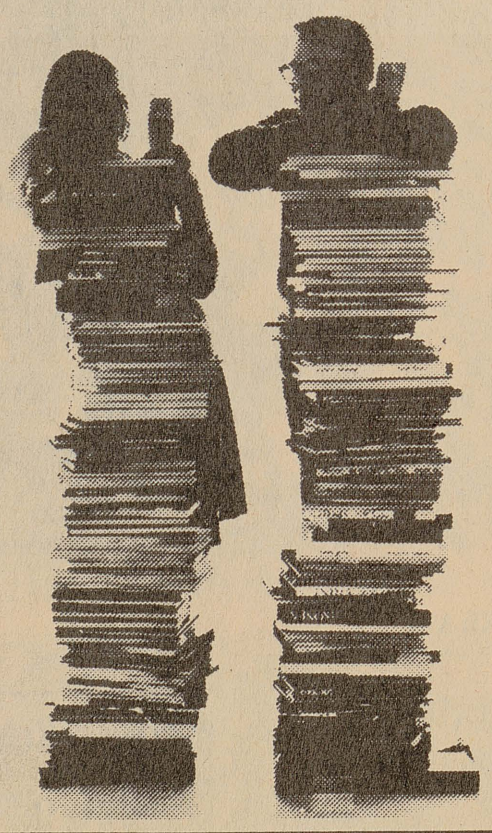

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TYLER BUSINESSMAN DESIGNS 'RARE' PROPS

Apache Spears To Add Color To Belles

By JIM SMEAD

Take a pole and 17 white and gold eagle feathers. Blend with hard work and quite a bit of leather.

This is Mrs. Eva Saunders' formula for improving on perfection and making her already colorful Apache Belles even more so.

Spectators at the homecoming game with Kilgore Nov. 21 will see the Belles use one of the few props of their 17-year history—a five-foot, three-inch Apache spear.

The spears, black and gold with white and iridescent gold feathers, represent a year of planning and work by Mrs. Saunders and Tyler businessman Finley Doyle.

Doyle is responsible for selecting the design and constructing the 61 spears.

"The design is a composite of seven pictures of authentic Apache spears," Doyle said. It's pole is black with a gold head. Along the pole, 17 white feathers with a gold fluff at the base are attached with leather wrapping.

As to the spears, Mrs. Saunders said "it is a rare occasion when the Belles use a prop other than their white and gold skirts but homecoming deserves a startling new idea."

During halftime performance, the traditional Belle hat will be doffed in favor of a black Indian headband with one white feather and a gold fluff.

FOWLER ARRANGEMENT

Edwin Fowler has prepared an original arrangement of "Yucca Dance" as musical background.

The 61 marching Belles will use the new props in a close order precision drill at halftime. They will also give a 7:15 pregame show wearing their regular hats and skirts for the homecoming crowd.

TEEPEE FOR BEAUTIES

After halftime performance, the Apache maidens will use the spears to form a teepee-shaped arch for the TJC beauties to walk under as they are presented.

Doyle said of his work on the spears: "When we were first asked to do it, I said I didn't have time. Then I consented to help with the design and pretty soon the whole thing was turned over to us."

Although time consuming, Doyle said he was glad to do it. The Belles painted all the poles black, but the bulk of the work went to Doyle himself.

RELATIVES, FRIENDS WORK

He had some help from relatives and friends. "When we had visitors, I would put them to work sewing felt to go on the feathers," he said.

Mrs. Saunders asked him to help, she said, because of his knowledge of Indian customs. He has worked with boy scouts and studied much of the background necessary to make the spear.

It was also Doyle who made the Indian costume formerly worn by a TJC student at all Apache football games and a 12-foot replica of an Apache headdress which may be used this year as an entrance arch for the team at the game.

No Secretarial Graduate Is History, Says Abbey Article

No TJC secretarial student is ever a statistic in a closed file, says business instructor Mrs. Johnny Abbey, in "Are the 1964 Secretarial Graduates Past History?...No!"

Mrs. Abbey's article appears in the "Business Teacher," a Gregg publication with world wide circulation.

The article explains the follow-up procedure used in the TJC business department for its graduating secretarial students.

Mrs. Abbey's article explained that each graduate receives a questionnaire about her waiting employment.

Questions included on the form:

Method of securing first position, name and address of employer, type of business, monthly salary, duties and job change if any, use of office machines, evaluation of training at TJC, areas of improvement, difficulties in adjusting to job if any, recommendations for additions or changes that would improve business training at TJC.

Graduates fill in this form and return it the following September. This information on a permanent card file is kept on every business student enrolled in the department.

The article cited several advantages of this graduate follow-up. It enables faculty to keep the secretarial program up to date in meeting the present-day demands of the country's business procedures. This information also helps the department keep up with the local business demands for employment.

Mrs. Abbey wrote the article as the result of a question from a Gregg representative during his yearly visit.

He wanted to know whether the department had any new ideas of interest to other business teachers. Mrs. Abbey showed the representative the questionaire and explained the department's follow-up procedure.

The Gregg representative, impressed with the idea, suggested Mrs. Abbey write an article about it for the "Business Teacher."

As a result of the article's publication, a business teacher from the Crochet, Minn. high school has written requesting more information about the program.

Drafting Club Members Vote To Have Cards

Drafting Club members unanimously authorized the printing of membership cards for the club and Sponsor Ken Willis said designing an emblem for the cards would be assigned to freehand drawing classes.

Willis says the design chosen will be submitted for approval at tomorrow's meeting in the Academic Building 001. Afterward it will be refined and drawn to scale before being printed.

Thirteen members attending a recent club meeting selected Miss Pat Miller as their beauty nominee. Miss Miller is a sophomore drafting major from Tyler.

Members plan a welcome table in the Teepee from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. for ex-draftsmen attending Homecoming.

Club members also discussed taking a field trip to Dallas the first weekend in December to the national meeting of the American Institute of Design and Drafting.

"It's the first time the meeting will be close enough for us to attend," said Vice-President Billy Tomlinson.

He specified that the meeting would be worthwhile since "men from all over the nation will be there to give us an idea of what to expect when we get out into industry."

Former Instructor, Miss Howell, Dies

Miss Mildred Howell, one of 10 charter members of Tyler Junior College, died Nov. 5 at Columbia, Mo.

Miss Howell joined the faculty in 1926 at a French and Spanish instructor. She was the founder of the drama club, Las Mascaras and sponsored it for 15 years.

She also founded the local Phi Theata Kappa chapter and sponsored it.

Miss Howell received her B. A. and M.A. from the University of Missouri where she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. She did graduate work at Poitiers in Paris, France.

Dean E. M. Potter recalls Miss Howell as "a most excellent teacher. She loved working with students. Her sense of humor gave her a patience and understanding which made her a dedicated and ideal teacher."

EDITORIALS

Doors Open For Exes

Wide open doors will mean a lively homecoming if exes will attend. Volunteers among the faculty will be in each building to welcome them.

The administration plans Nov. 21 to open the Main Building, the Academic Building, and the Apache Gymnasium for returning exes. Hudnall Planetarium will offer its first homecoming show free to all exes.

Open doors should heal hurt feelings of exes who returned last year to find every building on campus except the Teepee locked. Some exes, visiting for the first time in several years, saw from the outside new buildings they had only heard about.

A dozen exes complained in a guest editorial to the Pow Wow that closed doors led them to feel their Alma Mater no longer considered them important.

For them, ceremonies off campus could not compensate for lack of hospitality on campus.

The college heard. With the cooperation of the faculty, buildings will be unlocked. Now homecoming success is up to the exes.

J.T.

Thanks For What?

Yes, the election's over. So now what happens?

Well, first there's Thanksgiving—and it should be a good season this year. Many people have a lot to be thankful for.

Lyndon, for instance, must surely be thankful that the average voter prefers sugar-coated socialism to a hard line against a determined enemy.

The poor can give thanks that they will not be forced to work for a living.

Bobby Baker and Walter Jenkins can be grateful that Goldwater has been brushed off their back.

It's no secret that the communist party is thankful for the American voter's help.

Foreign powers can give thanks for assurance that they can still run their government off the US treasury's wealth.

American conservatives can be thankful for the memory of a great nation.

What about after Thanksgiving?

It is really hard to say, but there's a good chance that Christmas will be further off than usual.

J.S.

Thanksgiving--As They See It

By PAT BROWN

Thank You for the chance to go to college, hear lectures, visit a planetarium, experiment in a laboratory, and be taught by competent instructors.

Thank You for the color and excitement of a football game, for the shouting, the crowds, and the bands.

Thank You for the wonders of the 20th century -- movies, cars, radios, televisions, airplanes.

Thank You for autumn with its cool, crisp air and its landscape touched with reds, browns, greens, and yellows.

Thank You for hours of pleasure spent reading and for books like Gone With the Wind, War and Peace, and The Bible.

Thank You for sensuous pleasures -- the softness of a sweater, the taste of ice cream, the warmth of a fire, the sound of music.

Thank You for the right to choose.

Thank You for quiet moments of worship, for a feeling of awe and reverence.

By JOAN TUNNELL

Nov. 18, 1964
To the American people:

We, the Pilgrim fathers, as founders of Thanksgiving, suggest that Americans discontinue observing the holiday because it has become meaningless.

Each year the cold war becomes more furious. Communist power grows without serious hindrance while Americans sit on their hands and try to wish it away. The nuclear threat multiplies as more U. S. enemies develop atomic power. For this you would give thanks?

Increased government control of every branch of the economy and increased encroachment into private affairs threatens to smother basic ideals of American government. The vice-president elect makes no attempt to conceal extremist sympathies. For this you would give thanks?

We trust we have made our point.

Sincerely,
The Pilgrim Fathers

* *

Nov. 19, 1964
To the Pilgrim fathers:

Americans still stand on solid earth and green grass. The sun shines often enough to keep us from freezing and enough rains fall to grow food.

Perhaps in the midst of material blessings, Americans will rise up like men to save their equally important spiritual blessings.

You, at the first Thanksgiving, appreciated a year of little more than life and sufficient food. If you could be grateful for bare existence, what abundance we should thank God for every day--not just one!

Sincerely,
A Young American

By ROBERT McLANE

Many years ago there was a noble and proud race of people in this country--the American Indians.

Then came foreigners.

The natives, feeling sorry for these struggling, starving newcomers, saved them from oblivion. They taught these people to grow crops, to hunt, and in time to grow strong.

The native citizens didn't worry. There was plenty of land for everybody and the newcomers spoke of peaceful coexistence. These new citizens held a holiday and the natives became guests. It was called Thanksgiving.

For the Indians, it was also the Last Supper.

The foreigners made treaties and established boundaries, saying they would go no farther. They made new treaties to replace the ones they broke. And with each new treaty they took more land and spoke even louder for the necessity of peace.

Once again it is that time of year when these newcomers will hold their first Thanksgiving. Only this time the Indians are not the guests of honor--they aren't even invited. The guests have become the hosts. Americans are throwing the party for their communist guests and picking up the tab.

Today government men will deliver extra Thanksgiving rations to the reservations.

The Indians should be thankful for having lived to see the results of their folly. These peace lovers were a nation of fools.

Will America listen to the cries of history? Must she lose this nation the same way she gained it? Must she reap what she sowed?

Political Science Student Meets Campaign Figures

The 1964 political races were particularly realistic for a TJC political science minor.

In the three weeks preceding the elections Becke Doyle met Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Robert McNamara, wife of the Secretary of Defense, Mrs. Willard Wirtz, wife of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

On the GOP slate she met Mike and Barry Goldwater Jr. and Mary Karen and Libby Miller.

Miss Doyle began meeting the prominent political figures when she attended a Young Republicans rally in Austin.

There she met the Goldwater and Miller children.

"Their gracious manners and genuine warmth impressed me, for they must have been terribly tired from their continuous months of campaigning," she said.

Miss Doyle met the First Lady on what she describes as a "bet with my father that I could get into the press section. He just doesn't know me!"

Mrs. Johnson spoke briefly with her on the college debate topic and gave her a statement concerning President Johnson's views.

"Lyndon is doing all he can to get a program of this sort (national program of public work) started in order that the people who are now jobless can become useful members of a working community."

Miss Doyle was told of the barbeque for Barry Goldwater, Jr. at Goldwater headquarters.

She got a press pass for the press conference and visited with young Goldwater briefly at the Rose Garden before he was officially welcomed by Rose Queen Miss Carol Shaw.

"He asked me to meet him back in the lobby of the Carlton following the game that night," Miss Doyle said, "but I had about given up hope of his returning when he got in at 11 p.m."

They discussed the political picture for about an hour as well as college, his campaigning, and the political debate.

And then came Nov. 3.

Miss Doyle, a strong Republican, recalls crying on Steve Goodnight's shoulder for a while, but when Friday came the picture brightened.

A letter postmarked Los Angeles, Calif. was waiting for her, and it was signed "Barry Goldwater Jr."

Her reaction? Shocked and pleased.

The curtain has lowered for a while, but it was to Miss Doyle like "the first act of a play. There's more to come."

VOTER SERVES AS DIRECTOR

Political Play Continues

By JIM SMEAD

The bard who said that "the world is a stage" must have been a political observer. It fits so well.

For example one need only look at the campaign and election just passed.

In this play, the characters (there were only two important ones) were Senator Goldwater and President Johnson. The voter acted as director and the Electorate College as stage manager.

As does any director, the voter told the characters what he wanted from them and then scurried into the wings to pray for the best.

In the first act, it became quickly apparent that Johnson was the ham of the troupe. He successfully upstages, downstages, and frustrates Goldwater.

But Goldwater is brave. He stands up to this needless abuse and delivers his lines straight and flawlessly.

His brave effort is in vain, however, as Johnson has obviously rehearsed no lines and persists in using cutting ad libs to poke fun at his worthy fellow actor. He is as good at this because he has learned to perform to please the audience.

Then the curtain closes, ending act one. The stage manager (electoral college) hustles onto stage to change the scenery which includes removing Goldwater.

Act Two begins and Johnson has the stage to himself. With no interference from a straight man, he proceeds to carry the plot as he pleases, much to the delight of his audience (a mixture of paupers and socialists).

The director can only stand in the wings and watch as the "hambunctious" actor ruins the once great play.

Letters

To The Editor:

Two students from Southern Methodist and North Texas came from Dallas to see our game with Henderson County. They wanted to attend our Fifth-quarter dance in the Teepee after the game.

They did not have activity cards. We turned them away.

What a warm welcome to the campus of Apache High! I am sure they were given the impression of an eighth grade dance chaperoned by a bunch of maiden aunts in sandals.

What are we afraid of? The spread of hoof and mouth disease? Or fun, maybe?

All college students share a communion. We are poor. We seek knowledge and independence and enjoy friendship.

If we pride ourselves on running a liberal college, I suggest that this include hospitality.

Sincerely,
Bill Ferrell

Social Calendar

EVENTS	TIME	PLACE
Pep Rally	Nov. 20, 10:42 a.m.	Teepee
Bonfire	Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m.	Across from Apache Shopping Center
Homecoming game	Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.	Rose Stadium
Thanksgiving Assembly	Nov. 24, 10:42 a.m.	Wise Auditorium
Thanksgiving Vacation	Nov. 26-27	

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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NO PHASE OF TJC LIFE ESCAPES

First Student Written, Produced Play Makes Hit

By JOAN TUNNELL

Campus humor and a minimum of amateur corn brought laughter and applause to the first student written and produced play, "Can You Tell Me Where To Go?"

Sophomore author Steve Goodnight presented a play that, judging from the audience, was better than expected.

No department or phase of TJC life escaped — "just for laffs"—a friendly poke in the ribs, from registration to final exams, from the technology department to the Teepee, from "President Jeckle" to the lowliest lost freshman.

Several scenes were gems of carefully timed farce. The history class scene of the last-minute pre-exam rush began at normal tempo and gradually increased speed until actors were dashing about stage.

Freshman Larry Wilborn caught attention as the janitor pausing in his sweeping to lean in the door and grin widely at students.

A few scenes went beyond the point and audience reaction lagged.

The library skit, a novel bit conducted entirely to drum rhythm and using little dialogue, was skillfully played but the scene's length destroyed some of its effect.

In one of the best scenes, the cast reversed scenery to let the audience "come backstage" between scenes in a melodrama, "John's Other Wife." A falling wall crushed a crewman, another worker hung among the lights after entangling himself in a backdrop lift. Others crouched behind trees to hold them upright.

Thus no fewer than six persons hid in sight of the "backstage audience" as the curtains reopened and John's lover clung to him crying, "At last we are alone—all alone!"

Congratulations are due the dancers in the opening number and the Teepee sequence. Student Choreographer Eddie Edwards and Miss Eileen Austin led the group in remarkably well-performed routines.

Speech instructor Clarence Strickland deserves special mention for supervision of student production chief Garland Wiggins and his superb scenery. Most striking was a backdrop silhouette of the Main Building in red and white tape--a work of art.

Under the supervision of Strickland, Lawrence Birdsong, and Chairman Dr. Jean Browne, Las Mascaras is off to a good opening with the year's first production, "Can You Tell Me Where To Go?"

PRIVILEGE OF THE PRESS

Sophomore Jim Smead, Pow Wow Co-Editor, found that being a member of the press put him in an enviable position when he interviewed Miss Bobbi Shaw, promising starlet, at the airport.

'HELLO DOLLY' GREETS ACTRESS

Bobbi Is Campus Hit

By JIM SMEAD

"I'd really like to stay," she said as the car pulled away. "Thanks."

The boys who had offered to escort her to class smiled sadly and waved farewell to actress Bobbi Shaw. A swell arose from others in the crowd, "Bye, Bobbi," as if an old friend were leaving. They had known her 15 minutes.

Bobbi Shaw is a hit; it is easy to tell. Newest talent discovery of American International studios, the blonde, blue-eyed starlet is touring the South promoting her first movie, "Pajama Party."

Police escorted her party from the airport to the Teepee for a coke party. Over 300 students welcomed the 5-foot 5 actress, whose 117 pounds is distributed 38-22-35.

Apache bandsmen met her with a verse of "Hello Dolly" as cameras flashed their approval from all angles.

"I feel like President Johnson," she said during a vigorous round of handshakes inside the Teepee. Students continued to hoot appreciation as Miss Shaw danced the "dog" with freshman Jimmy Daniels.

"It feels just like homecoming," she commented of the warm campus reception. The student body followed her outside, and she talked and laughed with them as she walked back to her car.

"Thank you. I'll take those now," she smiled to a boy who had been shyly holding her roses. "You're cute, but somehow they don't fit you."

A complete success on campus, she failed as completely to impress one of the faculty. Registrar Edwin Fowler came on the plane with her from Dallas, but didn't even notice she was aboard.

Greeted at the airport by a committee of 13 Apache Belles, the Chamber of Commerce, and officials of Interstate Theaters of Tyler, she stepped from the plane with flashing blue eyes saying "Hi."

Tom Joyner of the Chamber of Commerce presented her with a bouquet of Tyler roses.

Miss Shaw has already signed a two-year contract with American International for two or more movies each year.

She got her start in television commercials in southern California after leaving the University of Miami for a career.

Czechs Under Rigid Rule, Says European Visitor

By KATHE QUATTLEBAUM

The Czechoslovakian people are under a rigid rule of six meters per person, no more. They are commanded by the government to utilize a minimum of space.

This was one of the several contrasts between life in front of and behind the Iron Curtain noted by Mrs. Chris Mikule in an address she and her daughter, Mrs. Frances Dial, made at Aldersgate church concerning conditions existing in Czechoslovakia.

Their European tour lead them behind the Iron Curtain into the satellite nation of Czechoslovakia, the native land of Mrs. Mikule's late husband, Carl "Bo" Mikule.

"The streets of Czechoslovakia are dark, even the larger cities are not well-lighted by night," said Mrs. Mikule.

"In 1945," she said, "the Nazis took over and stripped these people of all luxuries. Churches were closed. People were hungry, cold; and they still are."

Mrs. Dial's feelings alternated between heartache and rage.

Describing three once elaborate homes they saw:

"Today these houses have no heating facilities. We were given a basin of warm water each day. Once a week enough coal was saved to enable each person to have a warm tub bath. Coal is rationed and it is very expensive."

Mesdames Mikule and Dial said that 60% of the peoples' incomes go for food. There are no citrus fruits on the market during any season of the year. The people cannot afford ham and many other meats.

"Even tea costs an equivalent of $4.63 per kilo. A kilo or kilogram is equal to approximately two pounds," said Mrs. Mikule.

Mrs. Dial told of children going to school, never knowing when they might be marched into fields to lift and pile sugar beets or pick potatoes.

"These same children are quizzed very carefully in schools on what their parents say in the home," she said.

The two women were constantly warned that scouts were everywhere. One young lawyer told them of paid informers stationed in the offices where he worked. "We never know who might be an informer," he said.

Geology Club Elects Smith, Morris

Buddy Smith, freshman business major of Tyler, was elected vice-president of the Geology Club at the first meeting. Smith is a graduate of Robert E. Lee.

Billy Morris, freshman BBA major of Dallas, was elected treasurer. President Max Trowbridge and Secretary Mrs. Judy Trowbridge, sophomore science majors of Tyler, were elected last spring.

Forty-three members present voted to take the first field trip Dec. 4 to Marble Falls. It will be an overnight stay with students returning late Sunday.

Members also discussed possible speakers and a trip to the planetarium. Speakers this year will be from the Highway Department, Core Lab, and geologists from other organizations, says Burket.

He says any geology student is eligible to join the club. There are no set dues because each student will pay his own way on field trips.

To-Kalon, ADC To Co-Sponsor Christmas Dance

To-Kalon Sorority and Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity will co-sponsor a Christmas dance Dec. 12 in the Teepee from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Fraternity President Don Loyd said all students and faculty are invited. He also said dress will be formal and activity cards will be checked at the door.

To-Kalon President Miss Carol Strain says the Teepee "will be decorated beyond recognition complying with the theme 'Christmas Fantasy.'" All decorations, she said, will be kept secret.

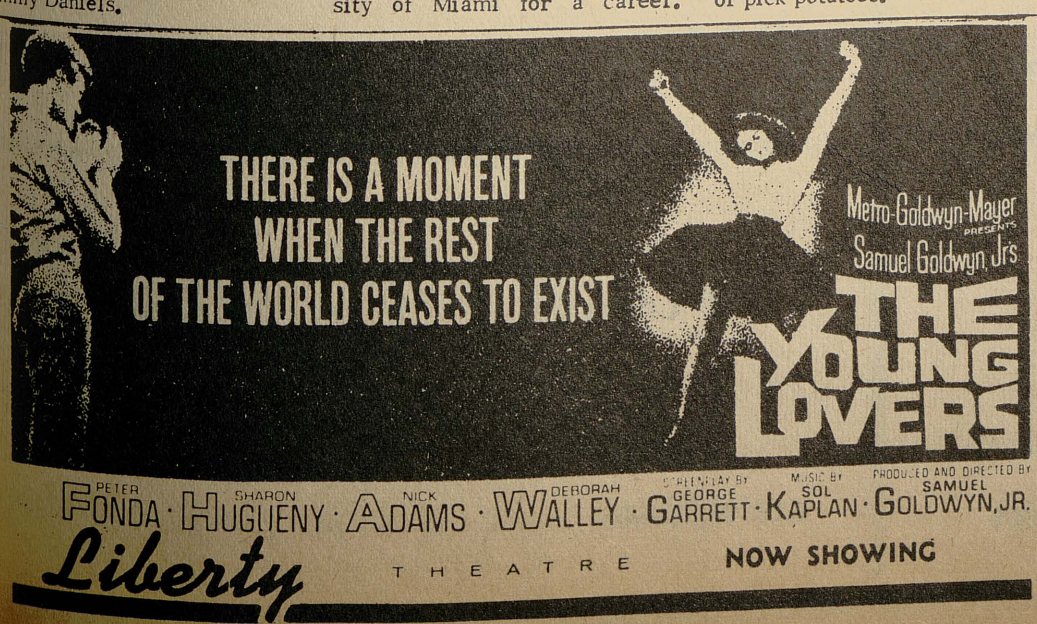
Miss Strain also announced committees for dance preparations at the last sorority meeting. They are:

Posters and advertisements, co-chairmen Misses Kathy Latt and Irene Little, Barbara Chitwood and Kathy Dale.

Table decorations, co-chairmen Misses Nancy Seiler and Darlene Sims, Betty Brooks, Martha Beasley, Shirley Courtney, and Marsha Peters; main decorations, co-chairmen Misses Karen Kyger and Cassie Cummings, Linda Ashley, Rita McDonald, Carol Dugger, Carol Errett, Sandy Causey, Donna Rowden, and Anita Lee.

WHEN IS A
dress
MORE THAN A
dress?

See Answer
Page 12



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Arch Rivals Tyler, Kilgore Meet Saturday

By MICKEY GUMBER

The Apaches and Kilgore's Rangers—arch football rivals—meet for the second time this season Saturday in Rose Stadium. An estimated homecoming crowd of 15,000 is expected to see the season nonconference finale.

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tyler holds a 4-4 season reading in the Texas Junior Football Federation conference to compare with Kilgore's standing of 4-3-1.

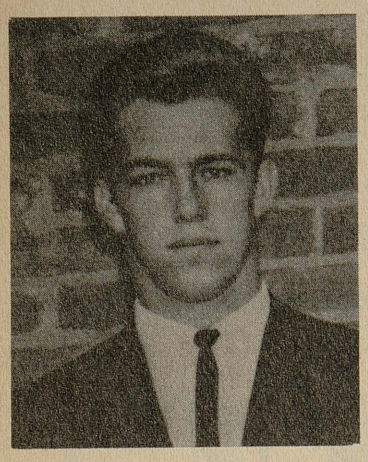
In the first game against Kilgore, the Tribe suffered a 23-14 loss that put them out of contention for the first championship of the newly organized conference.

Since 1960 the Apaches have won more games over Kilgore than they have lost.

After defeating the Rangers, 30-14, in 1960, the Tribe completed an undefeated season and played Long Beach City College in the Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif.

The Apaches defended their Texas Eastern Conference championship in 1961 with a 20-19 victory ov Kilgore in the final gam

In 1962, the Tribe w victorious over the Range and finished second in t Texas Eastern Conferen with a 3-3 record. The Ra gers finished third with a 3-1 reading.



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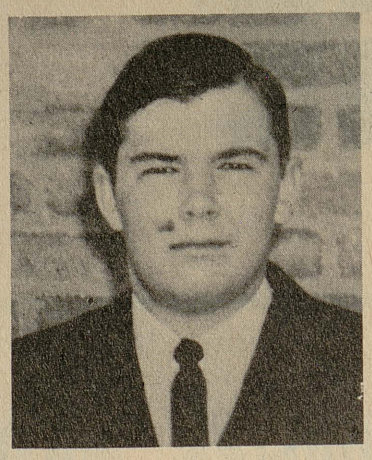
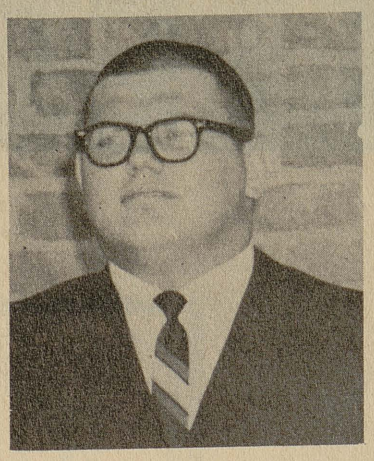


JESSIE WARREN, LT



BILL SPENCER, LG

KEN COX, C

JOHN CONLEE, RG

Basketball Season Begins Friday Night In Houston

By JERRY SPITZER

The Apaches open the basketball season against San Jacinto in Houston Friday night. The first home game will match the Apaches against Navarro Junior College, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Apache Gymnasium.

Fans are in for another year of strong basketball, according to Floyd Wagstaff, athletic director and head basketball coach. Sophomore Bob Hayward will be this year's captain.

Seven possible starters, says Coach Wagstaff, are center Bob Hayward, 6'6"; center John Bullock, 6'7"; forward Jim Nelson, 6'4"; guard Terry Stillabower, 6'3"; forward Jim Hyland, 6'1"; guard Vern Lewis, 5'11"; and forward Hugh Fant, 6'5".

Hayward and Hyland are the only sophomores.

The boys work well as a team," says Wagstaff, "and I am pleased with their over-all appearance. Although not of national champion caliber, the team should win a lot of games."

Coach Wagstaff rates Kilgore College and Lon Morris Junior College as the two teams to beat in Texas Eastern Conference competition. "Both squads have many returning lettermen and more depth than we will have," he says.

Regardless of their record, Wagstaff says the Apaches will add to a national record this season.

"Records show that we have won more games during the last 15 years than any other junior college in the United States," according to the head coach.

Last year's Apaches, led by 6'6" center Mickey White, compiled a 20-10 record.

SENIOR COLLEGE PROSPECTS

Nine To Play Last Game

Nine sophomores will play their last game as Apaches Saturday night when TJC ends season play against Kilgore.

They are quarterback Vidal Carlin, halfback Ricke Brandt, center Ken Cox, fullback Don Hudson, tackle Henry Holland, end Clifford Reiken, halfbacks Ronnie Davis and Gordon Sewell, and guard John Conlee.

All hope to continue playing football in senior colleges.

Although a comparatively small group, sophomores have done double duty this fall because of a crippled line.

Hudson alternated at fullback with freshman Robert Griswald and played corner back.

Guards and tackles had to play on both offense and defense.

Lanky quarterback Carlin has been largely responsible for the Apache's successful air attack.

Alternating at the quarterback position with Carlin has been Brandt. Besides quarterbacking, Brandt has intercepted several passes.

Sewell will be the only sophomore unable to play against Kilgore. Before a knee injury, he was a leading ground gainer for the Apaches.

Bonfire, Pep Rally Set For Friday

Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity will sponsor the annual bonfire starting at 6:30 Friday night.

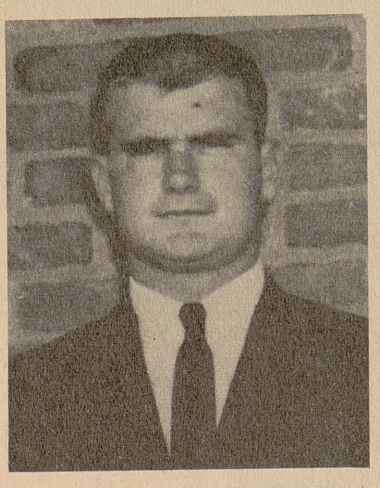
The bonfire will be held in the vacant lot across from the Apache Shopping Center at Troup and Henderson highways, according to fraternity President Bobby Milam.

Dean E.M. Potter and coaches Floyd Wagstaff, Babe Hallmark, and Mac Reynolds will light the fire, Milam said. Cheerleaders will lead the student and faculty in several yells.

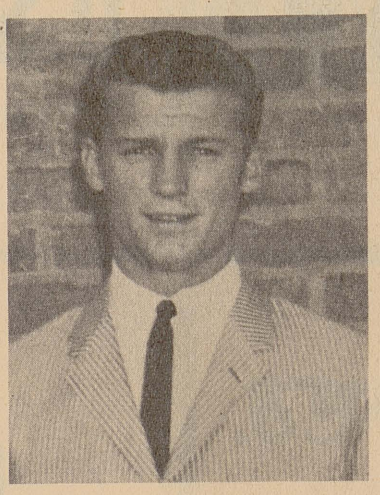
Milam's hope is to build the bonfire as "tall as a Texas size telephone pole."

He also said any organization interested in helping to collect wood should contact him.

After the homecoming game Saturday night, the Kappa Sig Playboys will entertain at the Teepee until 11 p.m. All students and faculty are invited.



RALPH BRILLHART, RT



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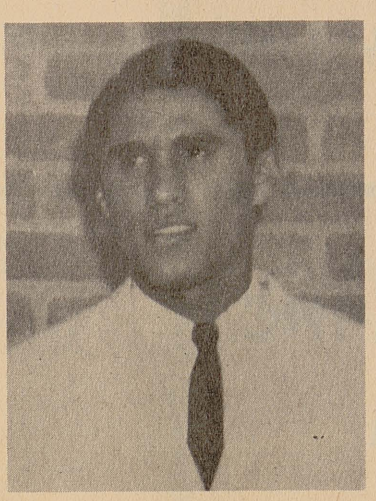
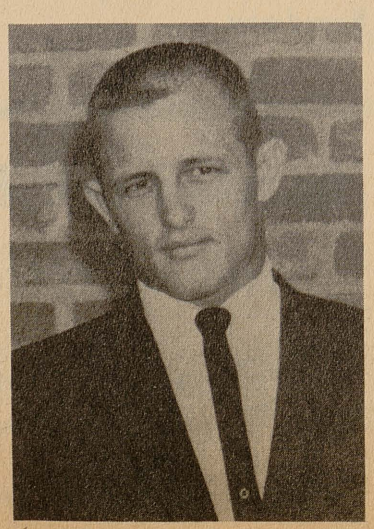
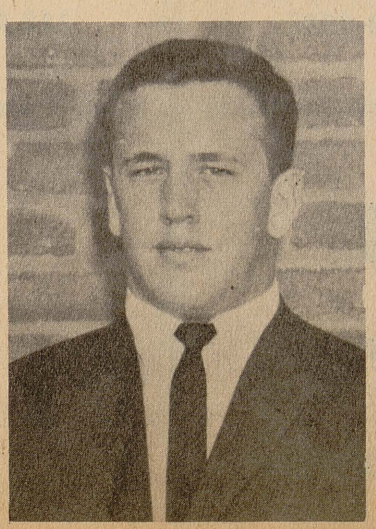


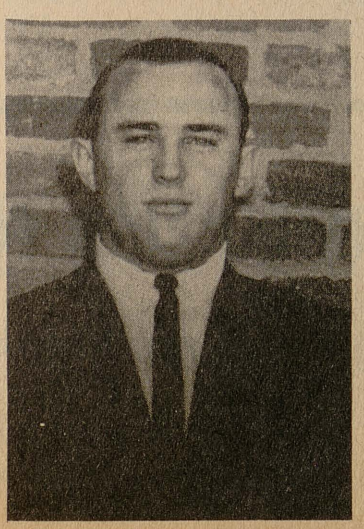
VIDAL CARLIN, QB



GORDON SEWELL, LHB



ROBERT GRISWALD, FB



RONNIE DAVIS, RHB

Ex-Athletes Popularize Coaching As Profession

By MIKE DOUGLAS

Since the days of Head Coach Floyd Wagstaff's first full athletic program in 1947, his athletes have entered almost every profession, but most popular have been coaching and business.

Recalling some past athletes, three of Wagstaff's exes, Apache coaches Babe Hallmark, Herb Richardson, and Mac Reynolds, like most to talk of those who who have become coaches.

Coach Richardson, an All-American on the Apache basketball team in 1948, named exes in sports at all levels from junior high school to professional teams.

FOOTBALL COACHES

On the professional level, is Bill Johnson, a coach of the San Francisco 49'ers and Charles Quilter playing for the Canadian Football League.

Coaching in colleges are Kenneth Behnsen with North Texas State University freshman football and Jimmy Dickey at the University of Houston.

In high school coaching: Raymond Magallion, head of the athletic department at Silsby High School and Sidney Dolphin, his assistant.

Others are Kirby Price, Jefferson High School; Jessie Boles, Smiley High in Houston; Charles McGinnis, Woodville High; Sturdy Wanemaker, Winnsboro High; David Rodriguez, El Paso High; and Bob Williams at Alto.

Three TJC ex-athletes are at John Tyler High: Neville Spiers, Bill Doggett, and Royce Franklin.

BASKETBALL COACHES

Basketball coaches are as numerous as football coaches C.L.Nix coaches basketball a is high school principal at Whitehouse; O'Neal Weaver, Wichit Falls; Emmett Baker, Ponde Sammy Jackson, Amarillo; Terr Gully, Pampa; Russell Boone Anahuac; and Joe Bright, Kate

In junior high coaching a Jack Davis at Roberts Junio High in Tyler and Bobby Wheel at Sherman.

BUSINESS ATHLETES

Coaches Hallmark, Richard son, and Reynolds note numerou ex-athletes have entered busi ness.

In Lufkin, Leslie Taylor owns a business. Terrance Williams manages a service station in Texa City.

Working with companies are Billy Ray Dickey for an engrav ing firm in Tyler; De Witt Lan eux at La Gloria Oil Refinery i Tyler; Ken Johnson at Kelly Tire Plant in Tyler; Ernest Winfry a Cabell's in Longview, and Tom Brown at Penny's in Tyler.

At least three exes have en tered finance and banking. They are Ted Hughes at Fort Worth National Bank, Gene Golman at the Mercantile National in Dal las, and Royce Townsend for a Tyler finance company.

Jerry Champion and Charles Anderson sell insurance. Champion is in Dallas and Anderson in Kentucky.

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Principals of schools are Acker Hanks, Whitehouse ele mentary school; Charles Thomas, assistant principal at Nederland; Mickey Coons at Grapevine; and Glenn Pierson at Bridge City.

Buddy Matthews is director of the Methodist Student Center at Lon Morris in Jacksonville. Jack Mayo is guidance counselor at Van High School.

Other careers: Julius M Stagner is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Commerce. Bill Porter is a Tyler mail carrier. Bobby Talkington is a lawyer.

Jimmy Richardson has made the Army a career and is stationed in San Antonio. Jack Rebel is a captain with the Dallas Police Department.

Jimmy Wolson is a cattleman at Wills Point.

Exes did not neglect the medical profession. James Stewart and Joe Pruham have M.D. degrees. Jack Foster holds a D.D.S. degree and has an office in Texarkana.

Howard Retires From Timekeeping Services

1947 APACHES

Members of the first football team under Floyd Wagstaff won 10 games and lost only one in 1947. They are (front row, from left) manager Layton Brundett, Kenneth Behnsen, Roy Stewart, Raymond McGallion, Archie McKelvin, Max Wells, Kirby Price, Tommy White, Joe Henderson, Sidney Dolphin, Bobby Beal, Dan Fells, and mascot Kenneth Talkington; (second row) Howard Bramer, Donald Rhodes, J.D. Hill, Jessie Boles, Eugene Leach, Jim Drake, Tommy Murray, Arkansas Davis, Les Taylor, Charles Quilter, Julius Stagner, and Buddy Gillis; (top row) Coach Floyd Wagstaff, Bill Porter, Bob Jinks, Bobby Talkington, Bob Dennis, Bill Denman Aubrey Anding, John Parrish, Bill Johnson, Jim Owens, Jimmy Stuart, Rupert and Rollin Frase, Guber Broussard, and assistant coach Earl Shanks.

FIRST NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Admiring the national championship trophy after the 1949 basketball season are Apache team members who brought home the title to TJC. On the front row are (from left) Jack Revill, Herb Richardson, and Joe Palafox. Standing (from left) are Wilson Richardson, Raymond Orona, Bryan Miller, Coach Floyd Wagstaff, Jerry Champion, Buddy Matthews, David Rodriguez, and Kenneth Pemberton. These are two pictures Wagstaff has on the wall of his gymnasium office.

Coach Praises White At UT

Mickey White, TJC's third-team All-American selection last year, rates high as a possible starter for the University of Texas basketball squad this year, according to Leon Black, UT assistant basketball coach.

White paced last year's Apaches to a 20-10 season record and led the Texas Eastern Conference with a 23 1/2 point-per-game average. He was the only Apache to be selected for All-American honors.

Black, head basketball coach at Lon Morris Junior College through last year, said White "has the potential for developing into a starter" for the Longhorns. He said the 6'6" ex-TJC center will probably play forward.

He Began Job In High School

By A.J. THOMASSON

Official timekeeper at TJC home football and basketball games has turned in his stopwatch after 40 years of service.

Hill S. Howard, 57, who became TJC timekeeper as a student at Tyler High School, said the job was "more of a strain on me as I became older."

He says he has wanted to quit for several years, but it was dificult to find anyone else until this year when R. B. Pruitt took over.

Howard, part owner of Howard and McKinney Mill Works, started keeping time in 1924, without pay, at Tyler High School basketball games. Ineligible to play football in 1926 because he was too old, Howard began keeping time for the Tyler High football games.

BEGINS IN 1926

In 1926, TJC needed a timekeeper for its first football team. Because of his previous experience and willingness to take another job, Howard was the natural choice.

For most of the next 40 years, he received no pay--only the compensation of enjoying his work.

Since there were no scoreboards until about 1940, Howard kept time with a stopwatch. He remembers that "you had to watch those scoreboards; they had only one needle and a strong wind could complicate the task of keeping accurate time."

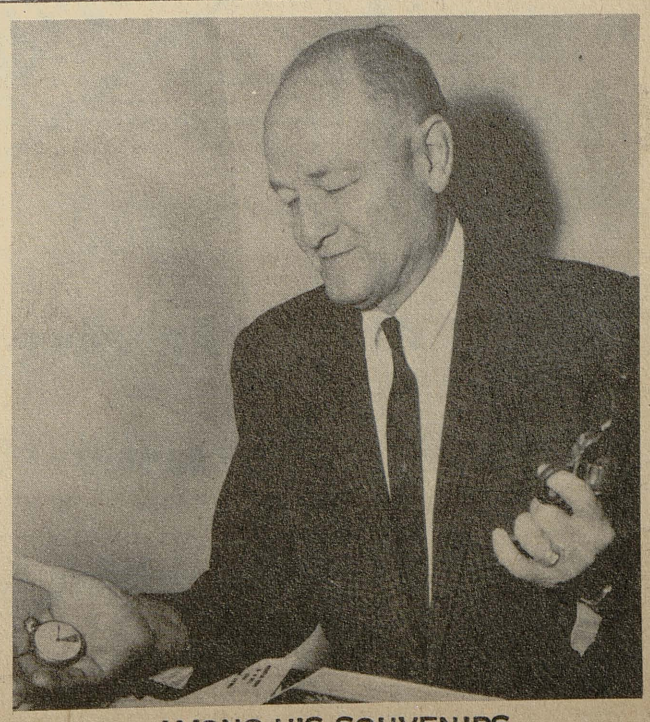
WORKED FROM FIELD

When the college got its present scoreboard, the TJC fan, unlike most scoreboard operators, worked the clock from the field instead of from the press box. Because of a shortage of officials, Howard called out-of-bounds plays and stopped the game when there was a power failure, in addition to keeping time.

He continued timekeeping duties on the bench after recruiting more referees because he "liked to be with the boys."

SITS IN STANDS

Noting that he and Mrs. Howard have been married 35 years, the veteran scorekeeper says this fall was the first time "I had ever sat with my wife at a high school or junior college game in Tyler." But he adds, "It was difficult for me to give up scorekeeping. It gets in a fellow's blood after so long."



AMONG HIS SOUVENIRS

Hill S. Howard reminisces through his 40 years as offical timekeeper at TJC's home football and basketball games. For the first time since he was 17, Howard sees the games as a spectator. He was timekeeper for the two Apache teams pictured on this page.

FIRST TEAM 'HIGHLY DISORGANIZED'

Dean Potter Recalls Buccaneer Days

By A.J. THOMASSON

Time was when "for 50 cents, a fan could crawl through the barbed wire fence" to see an Apache football game.

But prices have gone up since 1926. Names have changed too. In 1926, Apaches were called Buccaneers, a name the team chose.

"The team," recalls Dean E. M. Potter, then student business manager for the Buccaneers, "was highly disorganized." "There was no full time coach, not even a full time team." They were organized under S.B. Burk, a full time faculty member at Tyler High School, and they chose the colors black and gold.

NO FOOTBALL FIELD

"There was no real athletic field," reminisces the dean, "only unsodded vacant lot, called Cox's Field, measured by hand and marked with lime."

The Buccaneers became the Apaches after the first season. The student body voted to change the name, says Dean Potter, "because Buccaneers meant pirates and robbers."

As Dean Potter recalls, there were no cheerleaders and no Apache Belles. The college, then in the old high school building, "had an alma mater, written by Frances Strange, but no band to play it," says the dean.

SELLS TICKETS

Manager Potter, charter freshman of TJC, sold tickets and acted as correspondent. He scheduled games with Texas Military Institute in Terrell, College of Marshall (East Texas Baptist College), and Henderson and Gilmer High schools. The team traveled in cars and according to the dean, "the roads were not very good."

Apache football disbanded after two years because of lack of interest and attendance. "After all," says Dr. Potter, "the entire college was only about as large as today's Apache Belles."

FIELD VANISHES

Football at Apacheland was reorganized in 1947, maintaining the black and gold colors into a permanent program under Floyd Wagstaff.

Cox's Field is the site of the Humble Building and Bordon's Milk Company on Front Street.

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ACROSS FROM TJC ON SOUTH BAXTER

Lougene Wilson Is Alumni Secretary

Miss Lougene Wilson, graduate of '56 and general secretary, is corresponding secretary of the TJC Alumni Association.

Besides regular secretarial duties Miss Wilson is in charge of mailing information to exes regarding homecoming events and other college activities for the Alumni Association.

In a faculty newsletter, President Jenkins says Miss Wilson is performing "an excellent service over and above the call of duty in connection with the development and progress of the Alumni Association."

ONE TO 10 HOURS WEEKLY

Fowler Says 44 Courses Require Labs

Approximately 42 per cent of courses offered in the day college—44 of 106 — require labs, says Registrar Edwin Fowler.

These include science, language, secretarial training, technology, journalism, home economics, art, and nursing.

Number of lab hours required for courses varies from one to 10 per week. Medical nursing II requires a lab of 10 hours a week. Journalism 113 has one one-hour lab and Journalism 213 a two-hour lab each week.

"A science lab enables a student to become more familiar with his subject and to work with it first hand," says geology instructor John Burket.

Art instructor Mrs. Dru Bain says, "Art is a lab course in itself with occasional lectures included. In lab students either draw models or go outside and sketch landscapes."

Business instructor Miss Patricia Miller calls attention to differences in labs for secretarial courses and other lab courses. In shorthand lab, students "take shorthand for an hour and then transcribe their notes."

In foreign language labs, students get extra practice in speaking the language they are learning. They use tapes that allow them to hear the language and then repeat it.

"Geology labs give students an opportunity to see and become acquainted with rocks and minerals," says Burket. Lab assistants give students several rocks or minerals and ask them to identify particular characteristics.

Journalism instructor Mrs. Blanche Prejean says, "journalism students put into practice what they learn in class about writing a news story."

Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, home economics instructor, says that in costume design and selection lab, students work with line, color, form, and texture as related to costume design. "The girls analyse their grooming and learn how to improve it," she says.

In drafting lab, says instructor Jack Betts, students learn to make drawings "suitable for industry and work directly with industry in making drawings." Lab helps student become qualified draftsmen through experience."

Mrs. Beth Keahey, TESN administrator, says "In Surgical Nursing 112 students can get guided practice in nursing care of patients with surgical conditions, administering oxygen, discussing operative procedure with frightened patient, and assisting amputee to walk."

Among lab courses are Geology 114 two hours a week and Biology 114 three hours a week, freshman foreign language courses two hours a week.

Librarian's Office Contains Materials For Faculty Use

A bookshelf in the office of Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn Crow contains reference materials reserved for faculty use.

The books, used mainly by the English department, are available to any faculty member, says Mrs. Crow. She says they are duplicates of books already on main library shelves.

The head librarian says a teacher may keep a book for a day or "all year if he wishes."

If another teacher wants a book that is checked out, he goes to the library, finds the name of the borrower, and asks him for the book, according to the librarian.

"The use of these books is an honor system that teachers have worked out among themselves," says Mrs. Crow.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Sides Researches Texas Business Trends At U

HAROLD SIDES, '62 TJC graduate from Van, holds a part-time job as research associate for the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. He is a senior.

In his job, Sides researches trends in Texas business activity. He replaces a '61 exe, BOBBY BIZZELL, who earned a master of business administration degree at the University in August.

Bizzell is an employee of the General Electric plant in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAYNE BOSHEARS, '[illegible] graduate from Troup, has joined the Tyler Public Schools faculty as a fifth grade teacher at Douglas Elementary School.

A former trombonist in the Apache Band, he received his degree in June from North Texas State University.

JIM BARRON, '61 graduate, has completed examination requirements for certified public accountant. Barron, '63 graduate of Baylor University, will become a licensed CPA after finishing one more year of experience.

He is an employee of the Arthur Anderson accounting firm in Houston.

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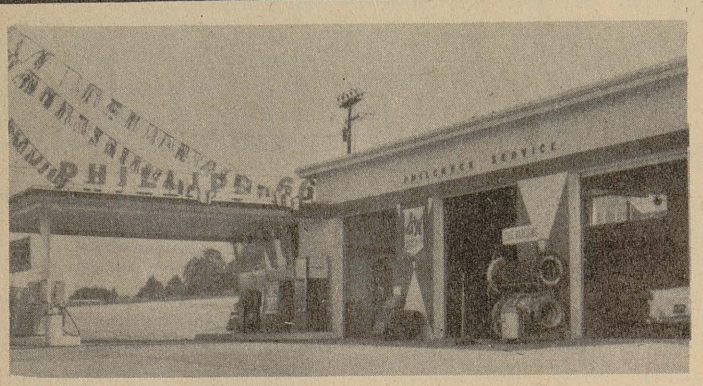

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NEWEST PROGRAM AT COLLEGE

IBM Intrigues Students, Pays Well

By GARY GILLICH

He will push a button on a machine of mysterious noises and lights and add two numbers every 250 millionths of a second--as a livelihood.

Or make a logical decision in a millionth of a second. Or multiply, subtract, or divide at the same speed.

Fantastic? No, because Bobby Summerville of Mineola will be operating two brains at once--his own, and an electronic computer.

Summerville, Tyler Junior College sophomore and accounting major, is one of approximately 100 students enrolled in TJC's day and evening school electronic data processing (IBM) program.

NEWEST PROGRAM

Data processing, newest program at the college, attracts persons from various areas, but for the same reasons. Typical is Summerville's reply: "IBM intrigues me and it will pay well. The day is fast approaching when a majority of all accounting will be done by IBM."

The sky is the limit for trained personnel, says director of the program Ken Dacus, as more jobs become available for persons who can operate and convert to automation.

Here in Tyler alone, he cites 16 to 18 installations with three or more machines, including computers. Salaries in data processing, he says, are as good as in other business fields, if not better.

TJC offers three credit hours per semester in data processing with a two-year total of 12 semester hours on unit record equipment and computers.

Dacus teaches the two-year program in the day college and the sophomore computer course at night. Wayne Hall teaches the beginning course in evening college. Merrill Cantrell is lab assistant.

INTEREST REQUIRED

As in anything else, excellence requires interest, says the director. He finds those fascinated with mechanical gadgets make the best data processing students, but once trained, women make the best operators.

Chief function of IBM at TJC is the "tremendous load it takes off registration and processing midterm and final grades," says Registrar Eddie Fowler.

As examples of the speed and efficiency of IBM data processing, the computer, popularly called "the brain," can add, subtract, multiply, divide, and make logical decisions in a millionth of a second.

The computer, newest and most sophisticated addition to the business department, can add two numbers in 250 millionths of a second, says Dacus.

The data processing department completed fall semester class rolls in about four hours, according to Dacus. This is the equivalent of 15 secretaries typing 60 words per minute for four consecutive hours, or 880 words per minute.

IBM OPEN TO WOMEN

Students take data processing as a single course or as an elective in day or evening classes. Ordinarily, more men are interested in data processing than women, according to Dacus, but at TJC the ratio is almost equal.

After a year of training, students operate all machines practiced on in class and are qualified to take positions as operators or converters on IBM installations.

As examples, Dacus recalls a student with one year of training working for Nichols Industry in Jacksonville as an operator, converting a manual system to punch cards.

Another for Gulf States Telephone Company does similar work. A young man with the same amount of training works for the City of Tyler. The Brookshire grocery chain has an operator from last year's class.

STUDY ALL MACHINES

After two years, students have sufficient experience to run all machines, including the computer. If they continue data processing training in senior college, they major in business or engineering.

The last year of the two-year program concerns study of the computer---IBM 1620 SPS language, machine language, and IBM 1620 FOTRAN language. This part of the program stresses console operation.

Dacus says TJC graduates may take additional data processing courses elsewhere to familiarize themselves with various brands of machines.

He emphasizes that IBM is one of several brand names for processing machines. TJC students learn the fundamentals of all data processing operation. Later they may learn how to operate other brands.

TECHNICAL GLANCE

Technically, here is a glance at TJC's data processing program:

IBM Number 024 Card Punch is the first machine students learn to operate. Here they learn the tab card lengths, widths, and thicknesses and the recording of alphabetical, numerical, and special characters.

Number 548 Interpreter reads the data punched on the No. 024 keypunch and prints (interprets) it on the same card.

Number 82 sorter groups all cards of similar classifications and arranges them in numerical or alphabetical sequence. It sorts 650 cards per minute per card column.

Number 514 Reproducing Punch reproduces numerical or alphabetical information from one set of cards to another and can work in connection with other machines in summary punching operations. This machine operates at 100 cards per minute.

Number 085 Collator can perform any duty a secretary can in its card filing and selection operations. It simultaneously can feed two sets of numerically punched cards, merging the matched cards and selecting the unmatched cards. Its speed is 240-280 cards per minute.

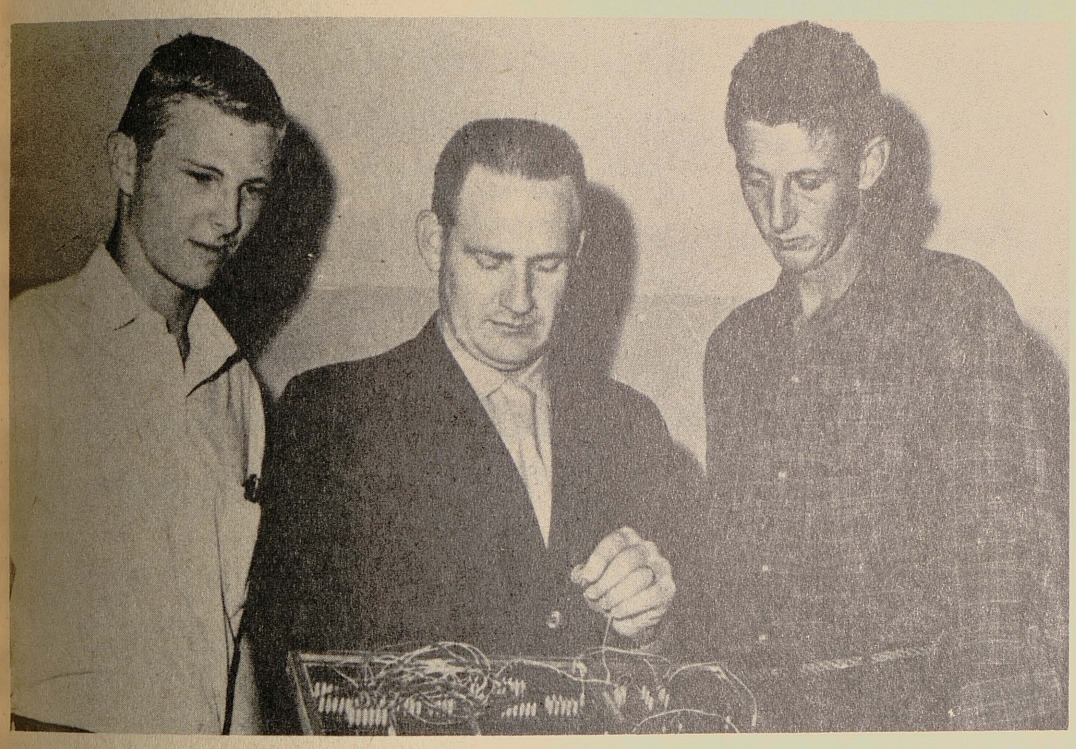
LEARN WIRING

On numbers 085, 514, and 548, and 402, students learn control panel wiring.

Number 402 Alphabetical Accounting machine reports and records from punched cards and will print details and any desired combination of totals. It will add, subtract, and handle simple multiplication problems.

One application of the 402 accounting machine is an envelope addressing system capable of printing three-line addresses and 16 envelopes per minute. Students study the machine the entire semester of the first year.

Number 1620 Data Processing system is a fully transistorized computer with printed circuits and will solve many problems encountered in engineering, mathematics, and sciences.



WIRE IT THIS WAY

Kenneth Dacus (center), director of Electronic Data Processing program, shows Jerry Ferguson (left) of Tyler and George Stewart (right) of Van the complicated wiring of one of the IBM machines used in Electronic Data Processing. Stewart and Ferguson are sophomore Electronic Data Processing majors.

Stokey To Recommend College Join Intercollegiate Student Organization

Neal Stokey, president of the TJC Student Body, will recommend at the December Student Senate meeting that TJC join the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association.

Stokey and Freshman Class President John Trube were delegates representing the college at the recent TISA convention at Denton.

They attended the convention to determine if it would be profitable for TJC to join the organization, says Stokey.

Since TJC is constantly growing, Stokey foresees reorganization of student government and he believes the association would prove useful in solving "problems that might arise."

The organization was formed to share ideas of good government with other colleges in the state, says Stokey.

"Members discuss problems in student government at conventions throughout the year on various college campuses," he says.

A library containing records of college problems and solutions in student government is open for all TISA members at Texas Western University. A TISA member can consult these records by correspondence to help solve problems on their campus, according to Stokey.

Membership for each college is $30 per year. The association was organized in 1947 and now enrolls more than 150,000 students in most large Texas colleges and universities.

Claridge Vespers Include Devotionals

Vespers at Claridge Dormitory each Wednesday night include devotionals, songs, and prayers.

Linda Young, sophomore and newly-elected chaplain gives the devotional. Charlotte McGuire, freshman and song leader, conducts the girls in religious songs of their choice. The closing prayer is led by a different girl each week.

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EDITORIALS TO STIMULATE THINKING

Dozier Says Newspapers Should Inform Objectively

By PAT BROWN

The two functions of a newspaper are "to inform objectively and to interpret news in light of editorial opinion," Tyler editor Bill Dozier told freshman journalism students.

Speaking Thursday to a freshman class, the editor of the Tyler Courier-Times and Tyler Morning Telegraph emphasized that the "two distinct sections of newspapers, news coverage and editorial opinion" should be separate at all times.

Dozier, also president of Texas Associated Press Managing Editors and a member of the board of the Texas Election Bureau, outlined the objectives of the whole editorial page as to "stimulate thinking," warning that "the public will not always agree" with columnists and editors.

Dozier said editorials should support "good causes, help the community build, and give the newspaper's opinions."

Discussing other phases of the editorial page, he pointed out that columnists' opinions are "not necessarily those of the paper." The Tyler Courier-Times and Tyler Morning Telegraph, like other papers, will also publish any letter "where libel is not a problem and where the letter is within the limits of space—400 words for the Tyler papers."

Repeatedly stressing separation of editorials and news he said, "The purpose of news coverage is to give the reader a full report of what happened."

He cited the recent elections as an example of straight news and told the class how his paper handled that one news problem.

Organization, he says, is the key to efficient handling. Reporters on the Tyler papers are assigned specific duties from the coverage of presidential returns in Smith County down to "bringing the coffee and donuts."

Layouts for elections stories were also planned, he said, in the light of reader interest. Presidential races came first, U. S. senators second, local races third, "then governor and on down according to reader interest.

"Then on election night we send all sports pages in early to make way for the election news. Who's interested in sports during an election anyway? Most of the horseraces are on the front page," he quipped.

The Tyler editor had special praise for the work of the Texas Election Bureau which molds all news media for a swift statewide vote compilation on election nights.

BIRDSONG SPEAKS TO SIGMA SIGMA

'Voice Tone Is Important'

The public might judge a business by the tone of the secretary's voice on the phone, Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong told Sigma Sigma members.

Birdsong put his 100-member audience at ease early in his address by demonstrating different pitches and speeds of the voice and emphasizing the correct voice to make the right impression.

He emphasized:

✔ A secretary must not speak in a pitch too high or too low.

✔ Neither must she talk too fast or too slow. If a secretary talks too fast she cannot be understood. If she talks too slow, however, the person to whom she is speaking will get tired of waiting to hear what she says next.

✔ The secretary should make sure she pronounces and accents words correctly. Among numerous examples he cited was the commonly incorrectly accented "finance." The accent should be on the second syllable, not the first.

Program Chairman Thelda Craven of Crockett introduced Birdsong. According to Sigma Sigma reporter Brenda Brown of Waco, the audience was "very attentive" and their general comment on the speech was "so good."

President Janice Cooney of Tyler called the meeting to order. Minutes were read by secretary Wanell Cox of Tyler and approved by the members.

Members voted to pay 50 cents a semester for dues.

Business instructors present at the meeting were Mrs. Louise Clinkscales, head of the business department; Mrs. Johnny Abbey, Mrs. Pauline Pynes, and Mrs. Patricia Miller.

Apache Rodeo Club Announces Winners In Rodeo Contest

The Apache Rodeo Club announced 10 individual and team winners in the club-sponsored rodeo. Winners are:

Sammy Shaw of Ben Wheeler in calf roping, Larry Swain of Tyler and Miss Trudy Aven of Garland in roping.

Winners in barrel racing were Miss Judy Fowler of Van, first; Miss Aven, second; and Miss Pam Goodman of Lindale, third.

Winning bull riders were Frank Goldwater of Thomas and Ray Yarbrough of Grand Saline.

West Hall's team and a rodeo club team won the steer saddling contest. The West Hall team was Tom Tunstall of Crockett, Eddie Buck of Austin, and David Dube of Sherman. Members of the Rodeo Club team were Wayne Casterline of Port Neches, Roger Lowery of Tyler, and Swain.

Faculty sponsor Kenneth Lewis announced gate receipts for the rodeo totaled $253.50 and the concession stand $73.60.

Winners in each event received gift certificates from local Western goods stores.

Since no riders qualified for prizes in bareback riding and fewer than three qualified in tie-down roping, ribbon roping, and bull riding, President Bill Ward said the club decided to save extra prizes in these events for the spring rodeo.

Youth Enlightenment Society Begins Drive For Members

A membership drive is underway in the Youth Enlightenment Society.

According to Vice-president Mike Smuts of Tyler, "All TJC students are invited to attend the weekly meetings at Shady Acres Ranch."

Smuts said "those interested in attending could contact Chuck Cotton, Jay Neil, or himself anytime here on the TJC campus."

He feels sure there are "plenty that would be interested if they only knew about Y.E.S."

Y.E.S. is a youth organization dedicated to enlighten high school and college students on the basic principles of the great American Heritege," he said. "It also points out the dangers threatening it."

Richard S. Harvey, vice-president of Tyler Pipe and Foundry, sponsors the group.

He reminds youth that Y.E.S. is a non-partisan organization. It is not connected with or sponsored by any political or educational organization, public or private.

Dues were set at 50 cents per month for each member. The dues are used for various projects and activities throughout the year.

Harvey says the club's winter meetings will be each Tuesday night at 6:30-8 o'clock at the Shady Acres Ranch. Hamburgers and cokes are served after each meeting.

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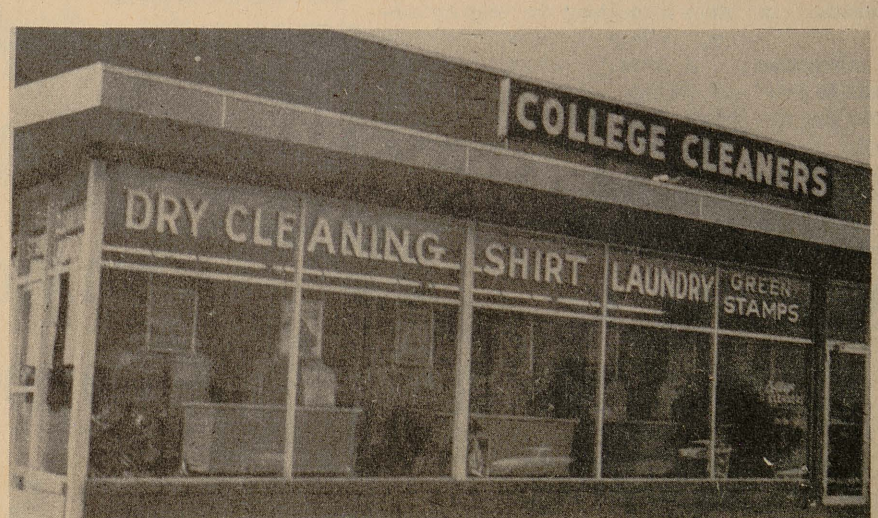

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